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ELECTION AND NEWS.
If there be ever a time when the duty of the newspaper is to carry correct and complete information concerning public happenings, it is just preceding elections when upon such information, its correctness and its impartiality depend the judgment of citizens.
One of the pleasing improvements of our public life is the changing manner in which news pertaining to candidates, to public meetings, to addresses is viewed by a large portion of the public press.
That is because the day of the independent newspaper has arrived and the old party organ, wedded to its prejudices and its biases, is dying through the process of suicide.
Ten or fifteen years ago, newspapers were sharply divided between their affiliations with parties. They asserted, rather proudly, where they should have been ashamed, that they supported the ticket of their political faith without question and without reservation.
To the old party organ, a meeting held by the opposite political party, no matter how largely attended, was never news. It presumed that if it failed to inform its readers of such a gathering that they would never hear about it and looked upon any fair description of such a meeting as a betrayal of their party.
To the old party organ, all candidates on an opposition were unit, to say the least, and you might imagine, during the heat of elections, that the community was divided into two bands, one composed of all saints and the other wholly sinners.
The result of this policy was reflected in a lack of confidence of its readers, not only in its political news but in any other matter and the low ebb of journalism was reached when it became most evident that the people no longer trusted these faithful "organs" for either information or guidance.
The people forced a new day of journalism when they turned to those papers which displayed a fairness, which conceived it a duty to give political news with the same correctness and lack of prejudice which would be displayed in a description of a wedding, an accident or a crop report.
The restoration of newspapers to favor and to public trust came when the readers discovered that there is to be found in the independent newspaper the same accuracy in regard to political news that is given to the stock reports.
The people would shun a paper that would deliberately give the price of Studebaker stock as 34 on the day it sold at 134 and they likewise shun the paper which fixes the attendance of a political gathering at 50 when it was 500, with the same disgust at attempted misinformation.
There are fewer party organs in this campaign than there were two years ago. There will be less two years hence and perhaps in another decade they will all be gone.
They will have killed themselves with the poison of servility and die in a futile effort to live on the foam of prejudice. The independent press, serving all the people, will survive.

A CIVIC ASSET.
The welcome which the people of this city gave to the new Palace theater last night was more than merited.
Every fine and great building added to any city becomes, in some sense, a matter of public pride. This is especially true of those structures dedicated to the use of the public, whether they be built by the people as a whole or are erected through private enterprise and designed to contribute to a larger life and greater luxury for all.
The magnificence of the new building, its splendid accommodations, its artistic conception will be heralded to other cities as a mark of civic distinction.
In size, design and appointments it is comparable only to the palaces of pleasure built in the greater centers of New York or Chicago.
The amusements and the opportunity for entertainment are very often the criterion by which a city is judged. The Palace, destined to be a matter of public pride, sets this city apart from other municipalities of its population as exceptionally magnificent.
Two years ago, had anyone suggested the possibility of such an enterprise, he would have been looked upon by those who dream dreams to terms of dollars as visionary or insane.
Today it is a reality, and in its creation the city owes something of a tribute of thanks to Jacob Handelsman, who had faith in the city and faith in his ability to put his dream into stone and steel and mortar.
The financing of such an enterprise is no boy's job. It was especially difficult at the time this project was started, and only a man possessed of bulldog determination and dynamic energy would have made the attempt.
A structure of magnificent splendor, the Palace is really and truly a most valuable addition to the city's assets.
THE HICKEY DEFENSE.
Congressman Hickey has entered a general denial to the charge that his vote in congress has helped to lift the taxes from the very rich and place them upon the worker and the farmer.
He says, with great truth, that the consumer pays the taxes, and therefore argues that it does not matter how the income taxes are fixed. That is his defense for voting to reduce the taxes of every man who has an income above \$200,000 a year and leaving them upon those who have less than this sum.
His argument is that the millionaires are going to collect all the taxes from the consumers anyway and so that this little bit of legislation which took from the tax bill of Henry Ford, as an example, \$15,000,000 this year is not a matter of any concern to the common people.
He says, in effect, that the farmer and the worker are going to be gouged for all the taxes anyway and

TODAY'S TALK
By George Matthew Adams
REINCARNATION.
I am neither a theologian nor a scientist—just a plain human being, even as you who read this.
But I must admit that I speculate a great deal about the many earthly manifestations that beat against this brain of mine.
The other evening on a train, while traveling across the western Canadian plains, I got into conversation with a very delightful old gentleman of rare intelligence. The talk finally drifted to religion and the future of this present bodily life of ours.
My new acquaintance frankly stated that he believed in reincarnation and that he was now the new life of some former beautiful tree!
I have met few strangers whose beauty of character shone so unmistakably from their faces as did that of my companion.
It seemed a most beautiful thought anyway—once to have been a grand and majestic tree. And then this man went on to talk of many characters in history and to explain how they were undoubtedly in his opinion, reincarnations of other great characters long tucked away into the arms of eternal silence.
One thing is very sure, and that is that nothing in nature or human life really dies. It is just one continuous story of change, movement, or perhaps—merely sleep!
The comfort of the ages to the human soul is that nothing good can ever be lost.
I look into the face of my dog. No eyes were ever more sincere than his as he looks honestly into mine and wags his tail. He loves me and I love him. All night he will move restlessly about the house if I close my bedroom door against him—but the minute I open it, he will lie peacefully down and sleep the whole night through.
Dumb devotion, some would say of this dog of mine. But I would say that it is intelligent devotion. And—maybe—the faithfulness and love that have come down through the ages from some glad and glorious soul in human frame!
We know so little. And God is so big!

so it is well to forgive a part of the taxes that were levied upon the rich.
The real truth is that for every dollar that was saved for those millionaires a dollar must be raised in movie tickets, in huge tariff schedules, in some form of taxes paid by the worker and the farmer.
That this is recognized by the beneficiaries of this act, the rich and powerful interests of the country, is seen in the list of contributors to the fund raised to reelect the man who voted for it.
The list of donors sounds like a roster of millionaires, who have thrown gigantic funds into this election to keep in office the men who voted for this income tax infamy.
Those very dollars are now being used to pay for wide and misleading advertisements, similar to those used in this district in behalf of Hickey.
The voters should judge all the statements made in behalf of Hickey.
They should remember that it was broadly advertised that he had been endorsed by the American Farm Bureau Federation. That advertisement is now admitted to be false, an admission forced by the repudiation of the statement by the national secretary of the farm organization.
They should remember that it was widely advertised that he had been endorsed by the American Legion. That is now admitted to have been a misstatement, a confidence game to get the votes of men who served in the great war as the defenders of the country.
It may be well, in the light of these admitted misrepresentations, to scrutinize carefully any statement which comes from this source.
When you do, you are quite likely to decide that your safety and best interests lie in a vote for Miss Esther O'Keefe.

WORTH HEARING.
The Progress club is to be congratulated on bringing to this city one of the outstanding figures of journalism, a reporter who has watched the changing of governments, has observed the hypocrisies and the shams, the success and the sacrifices of life, has looked upon life in all its forms and conditions, from the peaceful atmosphere of sewing circles to the clash of nations upon battlefields, from the sordid poverty of slums to the palaces of the world's great.
Herbert Corey, who comes on Saturday to deliver an address, is a success. That is because he has always kept alive his early knowledge of human nature and knows the emotions and the sentiments which guide the acts of men.
It is rather a far cry from the chasing of "personals" for a little paper in a college town in Ohio to writing descriptions of great battlefields.
It is some distance from describing a meeting of the city council at Delaware, Ohio, to reporting a meeting of the League of Nations.
The big thing is that he has done both very well. He brings the results of a wide and rich experience. Corey, even in his old days, was never uninteresting.

In the past five years forest fires have destroyed 25,000,000 square miles of timber. We will soon be out of the woods.
Horror upon horror crowds Russia. Latest one is the railways have opened their restaurants again.
Other Editors Than Our:
GOAT.
(Los Angeles Record.)
The farmer seems to be the goat of deflation not only in our country but all over the world.
London Daily Mail says: "Although farm sales this Michaelmas are seeing a slight downward tendency in the prices of implements, utensils, wagons, harness and the like, the fall is far outpaced by the slump in the market values of produce, and that is at the bottom of the agricultural crisis."
Maybe an international league of farmers is needed more than a league of politicians.
DIAMONDS.
(Columbus Citizen.)
A sure sign that world-wide prosperity is returning comes from Capetown: Directors of the Consolidated Diamond Mines of Southwest Africa are paying dividends again. And they announce that production of the mines will be speeded up to meet "improved demand for diamonds."
Diamond buying and prosperity come and go together.
JOKE.
(Seattle Star.)
Is congress [sitting] its standing in Wall Street?
A Wall Street newspaper opens a long story with this:
"A member of the International Molders Union of North America has represented for several years a district of California in congress. This statement is not made with the intent to reflect on the Molders union," etc.

The Tower of Babel
Bill Armstrong
Give some people an inch and they will immediately proceed to divide it up into building lots, remarks Life. We immediately thought of Bill McInerney.
At the Chamber of Commerce this week, a group of men called early and late over the telephone all over the city on behalf of contributions for Good Will week. Many unusual questions and answers were recorded naturally out of the hundreds of calls. It took John DeHaven to contribute one of the original ones.
John was tussling over the phrase with what appeared to be a conscientious objector. Finally the party got to the point where he asked John this question:
"Well suppose I do give, can I give it to any charity I want to?"
"Yes," replied John. "You can give it to the Half Way house if you want to."
Another prospect wasn't quite sure but felt that he could maybe stand a one dollar donation. When he wavered, Bob Lang told him over the phone:
"This won't discommode you in the least. You can make it in four payments if you like."
Owen Windle and Charles B. Sax were talking politics on the street the other day.
Owen was kidding Charles B. over the fact that he picked General Wood to succeed Wilson, causing Charles B. to remark:
"This fellow they got in now. I don't think of his name—but you know who I mean, he wasn't even my fifth choice for president."
OUR MEDICAL DEPT.
By Dr. Charles Stolz
MEDICAL NOTES OR YOUR HEALTH AND HOW TO KEEP IT.
Behn as how Gamaliel Harding is having so much trouble about his medical adviser Doc Sawyer, why not fire Doc Saw—and turn the job over to our venerated townswoman, Doc Neff. It is understood that Doc Neff is willing.
Patient—"Doctor, do you think that people are occasionally buried alive?"
Doc Hill—(reassuringly) "It never happens to my patients."
Art Russell et al—take Notice!
"How are you, Mr. Sax, this inclement weather?"
"Just managing to keep out of the undertakers hands."
"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that."
(End of Medicine today.)
They've given everything else in the way of premiums the past year—why not the newspapers offer tickets to the Indiana game for subscriptions? Judging from the demand for tickets, we figure 50 new yearly subscriptions for a single unserved ticket would be about right.
The wonder to us was that there weren't more people lost in the Palace theater last night on opening night.
We can't figure out how Manager Flannery will ever be able to get his work done on time every day unless he purchases a pair of roller skates.
It seems a good many years between the Palace and the old store room movie, which you paid a nickel to get into and watched pictures that gave the impression of continuous rain, but a young fellow the name of Jake Handelsman appears to have bridged the gap with very little difficulty.
We can say honestly with reference to the Palace, that we have been all over Europe, Walkerton, Dunkirk, O.,—all over we say—and we saw anything that had anything on South Bend's beautiful new theater.
Now if some one could raise up a man that would do to South Bend's railroad stations what Jake Handelsman has done to our theaters, local people would soon quit suggesting to their friends to get off in LaPorte and come to South Bend on the street car, in an effort to keep them from seeing the local railway palaces.
Now then. Election's next.

The News-Times Bureau of Questions and Answers
You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to The News-Times Bureau, 1222 N. Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal and love and marriage advice will not be given. Unsigned letters will not be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.
QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Q. How many votes were cast in the Presidential election of 1920?
A. 26,786,758.
Q. Why is it that the different races speak different languages?
A. The Biblical account of the confusion of tongues at the Tower of Babel is found in the eleventh chapter of Genesis. The scientific theory is that man slowly evolved speech as he emerged from the brute, the forms of speech differing with the different racial origins.
Q. How can one tell a genuine diamond from an imitation?
A. The simplest way is by its hardness. A real diamond is the hardest mineral there is and nothing can scratch a real diamond. If the stone you have will scratch other stones such as rubies, sapphires, etc., then it is, no doubt, a real diamond. Another test that can be made if great care is exercised, is to dip the stone into hydrofluoric acid or white acid. This should never be allowed to come in contact with the skin as it causes sores and ulcers. The stone must be handled with forceps. The test is applicable only to diamonds, rubies, and a few other gems. If the stones are unaffected by the acid then they are genuine.
Q. Who made the first watch?
A. Peter Hele of Nuremberg is usually credited with making the first.
Q. Why are Oriental rugs so expensive?
A. The high prices are due to the fact that they are handwoven, are individual pieces of artistic work; they are, therefore, rare, since each piece is an individual work of art, and furthermore they must be imported from distant lands, and pay high rates of duty and other charges.
Q. What was the date of the Franco-Prussian war?
A. 1870-1871.
Q. How many members are there of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and what is the address of the secretary?
A. There are about 100,000 members and the secretary is Mrs. R. D. Wright, Newberry, South Carolina.
Q. How can an aviator ever learn to come in contact with the skin as it causes sores and ulcers.
A. Successful flights over the Grand Canyon have been made by Lieut. Alexander Pearson. He entered the gorge, landed, and took off again in order to study the air currents.
YOUR HEALTH—
By Dr. R. S. Copeland
Perhaps the most common ailment of the human family is imperfect bowel action. Many persons are constipated from earliest life to the end of their careers. This is particularly true of those who are engaged in sedentary pursuits.
The chief reason why office people, needle-workers, and all indoor workers are constipated is because their muscular tone is below normal.
It must be remembered that the walls of the stomach and intestines are made up largely of muscle tissue. It is unreasonable to expect these abdominal organs to function if the general muscular action is defective.
Let me enlarge upon this subject a little:
Why should the intestines be any more responsive than are the legs and arms? If you cannot walk, or cannot move your muscles, and if the body and arms tire quickly, it is reasonable to expect the bowel action will be sluggish and unnatural.
The surest preventive of constipation is the possession of such general muscular vigor as to insure proper stomach and intestinal activity.
To correct long-standing disability of this sort, first attention should be given the general soundness and robustness of the body. Unless you are whole and hearty, elastic and vigorous in your voluntary muscles, you cannot expect the muscles of your heart and digestive organs to show great power.
When you study your body functions and use common sense regarding them, you will have a better time and increase your chance of long life.
As applied to the relief of constipation, this means that you will not trust to castor oil, salts, enemas and the various drugging methods which cannot be curative, but which merely drive or force the bowel to discharge its contents. You will seek to improve the general tone of your body. You will live such a life of activity as to build up your physical force.
As you grow in strength all your muscles will be stronger. When you find it possible to walk long dis-

THREE-MINUTE JOURNEYS
WHERE WEDDING PARTIES BECOME ROBBER BANDS
In Fiji, a British archipelago in the southern Pacific, some very unusual native customs are still in vogue. Among the oddest are the marriage customs.
When the daughter of the high chief of a tribe marries she must choose the chief of another tribe, for she may not marry beneath her social level if she would hold the respect of her people.
Of course, the marriage feast costs a great deal of money, but it is not until after the new bride has gone to her home in her husband's village that "Dad" really begins to feel the tug on his purse strings.
The new groom invites all of his clan to accompany him to his father-in-law's village and this they do with shouts of gladness. For when they arrive they know their chief will invite them to take everything they want. And they usually make a pretty clean sweep of it, taking everything in sight.
The bride accompanies her husband and his clan, but she does not raise a finger to stop them from

GEORGE WYMAN & CO.
—COME AND SEE US—
Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Saturdays close at 9 P. M.

For the Younger Generation
It is a real pleasure to choose a wardrobe here for girls. There are styles to meet the demands of the most particular of daughters from the tiniest to her who boasts of sixteen years.
Jaunty Coats
\$7.50 to \$29.50
Just the sort of coats youth wants for winter. There are tailored sports coats with wide collars and roomy pockets, comfortable sleeves and belted. Or if one prefers, wrap-like coats with throw collars and shoulder capes.
Becoming Hats
\$2 to \$9.50
Children like these hats and a pleasing selection is certain. Some have unusual garnitures. Many in polk shapes; others have turned up brims.
Materials of duvetynes, velours, felts, velvets and beaver felts make these hats. Colors are black, brown, navy and red. \$2 to \$9.50.
Pretty Frocks
\$5.75 to \$25
Cloth dresses that brighten the duller day so unusual are they. Bits of contrasting color in collars and cuffs; braids, embroidery enhance their desirability. And pricing is consistent with quality in every instance.
The wanted fabrics, velvet, jersey, serge. Others of soft wool crepe and "skydrift." One piece frocks that follow the newest fashion tendencies. For girls from 2 to 16 years of age, \$5.75 to \$25.
Gingham Dresses, 2 to 14 years, \$2.50 to \$5.50
Kayser Gloves in Junior Sizes
Practical gloves for children because they wear well and are washable.
At 60c One-clasp Chamoisette gloves, brown only.
At 75c Chamoisette gauntlet gloves, covert and brown.
At \$1.00 strap wrist gloves of covert and brown leatherette.
Children's Knit Gloves in gauntlet and wrist length at 50c to \$1.25.
Children's Hose
At 25c fine cotton hose in black, white and brown.
At 35c and 50c mercerized cotton hose.
At 75c and 85c wool hose in heather mixtures, Richelieu and plain ribbed.
Butterick Patterns for Juniors
Patterns and materials here for making clothes of the younger generation.
Deltor charts give full directions for planning and making. A remarkable number of styles from which to choose. Patterns for juniors, 35c each.
Knit Sweater Suits
Sizes 1 to 6 Years
At \$4.95, coat sweaters and leggings to match. In brown, tan, Copenhagen blue and cardinal. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
At \$7.95, knit suits of brushed wool yarns, shaggy and warm. Coat, leggings and mittens are included. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
Girls' Sweater Coats
In double breasted or tuxedo styles with plain, striped or brushed wool collars. Sizes 2 to 16 years, \$2.75 to \$5.75.

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for
COUNTY TREASURER
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